A WEEK'S NEWS. Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail

WASHINGTON NOTES.

THE Postmaster General has made the ruling that the reduction on the first of Getober on the domestic rate of postage from three to two cents, reduced also from the same date from six to four cents per half sunce, the double postage, made in per suance of section 3,943, revised statutes, on commonly called "ship letters," which are conveyed to this country by vessels not regularly employed in conveying mails.

Tux claim of the United States against 95 Central Pacific Bailroad Company, ending for some time in the courts of Cal-fornia, for a large amount of internal reve-nue taxes, has been compromised. The sconpany shall pay the Government \$69,000 and costs of the pending suit, and relinquish a claim against the Government for \$26,816, on account of interest alleged to have been unlawfully retained since January L.

THE Commissioner of the General Land Office is reported to be conducting a vigor-ous crusade against what is known as the land cruisers in the West, upon a report of special agents. Thirteen entries of public Lands in Washington Territory were canceled one day recently. The Commissioner said all parties in these cases appear to have combined in the commission of fraud, the combination even extending to the Notary who witnessed the papers. All eneles after confirmation were transferred to one individual.

THE Commissioner of Pensions has of late received a great many letters from various parts of the country, enclosing circulars sent out by Washington claim agents, which discloses the use that the agents were making of the lately published pension rolls to lay the foundation for bleeding the Government and pensioners. The circulars, it is stated, held out induce-ments to pensioners not fikely to even be fulfilled, but which looked to an advance fee to the agents.

The report of the Commissioner of Pensions for the fiscal year, ended June 20, 1883, showed that there were 203,658 pen-sioners on the roll at the end of the fiscal year. During the year the names of sev enty-six, who had been dropped previously, were restored to the rolls, making 38,938; pensions added during the year were excess, 10,645 over the preceding year. Average annual value of each pension, \$106, and aggregate an-nual value of all pensions, \$32,245,193; an increase of \$2,904,000; amount paid for pensions, \$60,061,000. The apportionment for salary and fees to Pension Agents was exhausted, and there is a balance due the agents. The whole number of claims filed since 1861 was 886,137, of which 510,038 were allowed. During the same time \$021,078,297 was paid for pensions and costs of disburse-

Tue Commissioner of Pensions, in his report, takes up the question on the practices of claim agents with pensioners, and says: "The evils of which complaint has bee made have greatly increased, and the present situation calls for immediate action by Congress." He also said, "the business has attracted to it many ignorant and unscrupulous persons, whose only object seems to be to procure applications from pensioners, and then assidiously dun the claimants until the \$10 fee is secured, and thereafter practically abandon the case like a squeezed orange."

ed that nearly a million dollars will be required to pay for the mail service on subsidized roads for the fiscal years of 1882 and 1883. Serious inroads into the postal revenues are therefore anticipated, for up to the present time the rost of mail transportation over the branches of the subsidized roads has never been charged to the postal expenses, but has been credited to the interest account of the railroads, in accordance with the Thur-

COLONEL CASEY has reported to the Secretary of State at Washington, that the work of erecting a suitable monu the grave of Thomas Jefferson has been completed, the adjacent lots repaired and a strong and bandsome fence built around the

tempted to rob and murder John C. Fox, paymaster of the New Eric & Wyoming police failed to capture him.

Albany, N. V., for bribery, resulted in a appealed to the Governor for aid to protect

ton's disbanding and taking leave of his By a boiler explosion at Mount Pleasant, victorious army, at Newburg, N. Y., on Iowa, the other morning, in Ross Brothers' Senator Bayard and Hon. William M. Evarts delivered orations.

Dr. Spaith preached the annual sermon. THE Mexican Government was lately ne-

otiating in New York for a \$19,000,000

THE amount of gold received at the Sub-Treasury at New York from New Orleans, m, Mobile, Memphis and St. Louis, for which silver certificates have been de-Detober 20, was \$11,600,000. In nine days, lynched near Cheyenne, Wy. T. from October 9 to 18, it was \$2,805,000.

against a number of fashionable milliners who had been detected smuggling rich laces and other flueries into the country.

Ar Tecaucus, N. J., recently, fifteen the tand rounds of powder exploded in the hours.

A First recently destroyed a large hard-

there last their eyes, and the fourth was

A TRAIN recently ran off a trestle near Fort Edward, N. Y., between Albany and Blenn's Falls, killing Mrs. Mahone and Mr. Winnegan, of Glenn's Falls, and a man whose name was not learned, and injuring

Tax eleventh annual Congress of the Association for the Advancement of Women, eld recently in Chicago, was attended by s large number of distinguished women from all parts of the country. Julia Ward Howe, the aged Fresident, made the open-ing address, and referred with some feel-ing to the first session of the Association

rganization had passed away. She de-lared a great work had been accomplished for and by the women of the country dur ing the lutervening period, but declared

ing to woman what are her rights. Mrs. H.
L. T. Walcott, of Boston, read a paper on the work of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Among other papers read was one by Mrs. Mitchell, of Chicago, m Scientific Charity. It was a careful analysis of the nature of true charity, and ointed out the difference between benevoence and beneficence, and emphasized

ment needs.

The Ada Atkinson number mystery at Fowler, Ind., has been cleared up by the confession of Jacob Nelling, who had been arrested for the crime, upon suspicion. Nelling confessed that while he was working in the orchard, and the young lady was alone in the house, he was saired with an irrestatible desire to hill ber, which he did with his pocket-knife. He had no motive for the irred of the crime, upon suspicion.

AMES Moone, a diver in the employ of the Kansos City, Springfield & Memphis Railroad, was recently the victim of a singular accident at Memphis. While under the water, through a misapprehension of the water, through a misapprehension of the water, through an irred six with his pocket-knife. He had no motive for the ideal ofter than he could not resist. him. It required a strong guard and de-termined officers to keep a mob from Ngan Shelby, N. C.; the other night, Mr. termined officers to keep a mob from

was 60,711 and Hoadly's majority 2,531. The vote in favor of the judicial amendent was 47,350, the regulation of the iquor traffic, 14,710, and prohibition amendment, 8,402. The reform Democratic candidates had an average of nearly 230 votes. Witthe a party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. B. B. Norton and son and Miss Flora Neblet, were attempting to cross Turkey Creek, in Jasper Coun ty, Mo., recently, the team became unmanaguable, and the creek being very high the apants jumped out and Miss Neblett

and Mrs. Davis were drowned. AT Higginsville, Mo., recently, Gobe

Tire city of Weston, Wash, Ter., was to tally destroyed by fire the other night. GENERAL JAMES B. STEADMAN, died at Toledo, O., on the 18th, aged sixty-seven, A. M. CHAPMAN'S livery stable, at

buggies, harness and hay, was totally de- daily. stroyed by fire the other morning. Chester Bohe, aged thirty-five, was supposed to have been burned while sleeping in the for drowning her infant.

Northwest met in Chicago recently. The Secretary presented a statistical report sented by members in the Association last spring was 4,010; present number, 8,048; number of pounds extracted this season, 145,000; number of pounds comb honey,

WHILE digging for the foundation of a water tank at Springfield, Mo., recently, the workmen discovered part of the tusk of a mastodon embedded in the earth and be-

Railroad, near Greenville, Pa., recently.

Knowing the paymaster had a large sum of money Brono waited at a lonely part of the road, and when the paymaster appeared fired six shots, none taking effect, and fied to the woods. Scouting parties and the to the woods. Scouting parties and the police falled to capture him. clice failed to capture him.

The trial of State Senator Sessions, at penter that he was arrested. The Sheriff

The General Council of the Evangelical four or five others were more or less bruised. Lutheran Church began its sixteenth annual Convention in New York on the 18th. enough left to burn. Dwellings in the

manded and sent back, from March 3 to who kidnapped Charlie Ross, was recently

At the recent meeting of the National of 721,464, of which Hoadly received 358, association of Wholesale Druggists in New 562; Foraker, 347,064; Schumacher, 8,361;

Tun first through passenger train on the Kansas City, Springfield & Memphis Rail-way left Kansas City at precisely six o'clock on Sunday, the 21st. The time from of age, attempted to kill herself in New Kausas City to Memphis is twenty-three York, the other night, also her five-year o'clock on Sunday, the 21st. The time from

intings generally.

Foun boys aged from six to eight years recently found a giant powder cartridge where blasting was being done on Fiftieth street, in New York, and applied a match to live. George Freeman was also badly but and was not expected to live. George Freeman was also badly but there last their eyes, and the fourth was

One death and three new cases of yellow fever, at Browton, Ala., the 18th.
The bodies of North Carolina soldiers recently exhumed from Arlington were interred at Raleigh, re-ently, under the suspices of the Ladies' Memorial Associacapital on a handsome funeral car to the

panged at Calhoun, Ga., for the murder of

many of those concerned in the initial to merchants in Memphis, New Orleans, Charleston and Mobile. The cars wer decorated with streamers, flags and evergreens, and presented a novel apperance A LATE fire at Petersburg, Va., destroyed the present leaders had quitted this sphere A. H. Leftwich, and the smaller brick facof action, as the world was slow in accord- tory adjoining, owned by Colonel Leftwich,

about two hundred bales of the staple, near that he has since had great difficulty in

those kinds of charity which the world shadowed from Coutsville, Ky., by Govern-

for the deed other than be could not resist through one of his feet, and he was comthe sudden desire that took possession of pelled to cut his own foot off to prevent

and Mrs. William Logan, both over seventy years old, were attacked at their home by a negro burglar; Mrs. Logan was killed, and her husband choked nearly to death. The negro escaped with \$10,

THE assessment rolls of one hundred and fifteen counties in Texas showed an increased tax of values in the State, over \$95,-003,000 above last year, with fifteen counties to hear from, which would doubtless make the total increase \$100,000,000,

THE experts sent to Brewton, Ala., by urgeon General Hamilton, of the Marine Hospital Service, to make an investigation of the epidemic at that place, reported by telegraph that the disease is yellow fever. Up to the 20th there had been thirty-four Archer, a German, in passing the house of Hannab Simpson, colored, "equinted through the window," when the woman The population of the town is between 300 drew a revolver and shot him through the and 500, but the disease was not spreading to any extent.

GENERAL.

A LONDON (Eng.) dispatch stated that four hundred persons were prostrated by trichinosis in ten villages in Saxony. Pifty Bowling Green, O., with nine horses, nine | Deaths from the disease were occurring

REV. M. T. ROGERS, a colored Baptist clergyman, having occasion to perform some ministerial functions at the upper end of his parish, boarded a freight train-the car with a rope. He lost his grip, however, and fell and was dregged a long distance before his dead body was found. MRS. LOUISA DOHERTY, twenty-five years

old child, by cutting the throat of the lat-ter and severing the arteries of her own wrists. It was thought both would die, A YOUNG man reported himself at Port-land, Me., recently, who claimed to be the missing Charlie Ross. He said he was kept in a dark room four years and subsequent.

G. CLARK and Charles W. Stone were recently arcested at Jamaica, Vt., on the charge of counterfeiting. They belonged to an organization of twenty-three young persons who had a complete counterfeiting outfit, which was seized with a quantity of

spurious coins.

As explosion in the Excelsior Squib fac-An explosion in the Excessor Squib fac-tory at Kingston, Pa., recently tore the esta. lishment to pieces, and eight children employed there blown out with the flying timbers in every direction. Eight of the children were probably fatally injured. The most prominent citizens of St. Louis, irrespective of party, met in secret council

I large number of distinguished webset from all parts of the country. Julia Ward Howe, the aged President, made the open-big address, and referred with some feeling address, and referred with some feeling to the first session of the Association beld in that city in 1872, and to the fact that

GRASTLY BUSINESS.

Sensational Testimony Before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor Con-cerning the Tanning of Human Rides.

Bosrox, Mass., Oct. D. Some starting testimony was unexpect dly produced before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor this afternoon Mr. Charles T. Chance, of Somerville survice by trade, was testifying. He had a commont part in organizing the Curriers' Union, and was blacklisted therefor, so Marshall, Tex., recently.

There counterfeiters, Thomas H. Oliver,
Bohannan and James Sprague, who were

some unimportant testimony he was asked by Senator Blair if he had anything else to

ped."
Senator Blair. What have you say a?
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Witness. I have seen several whole uldes of
women that had I con tanced. They were perfect and looked as natural as life.
Senator Blair. Where did you see these?
Witness. I don't know as I ought to say. It senator Blair. I will take the responsibility

was. Well, I guess I can stand it. I have out at Muller's tannery in Cambridge. last one about a year ago, nator Blair. For what purpose are those

des tanned?
Witness, I don't know, sir.
Senator Blair. Do you know any one else
ho saw these things?
Witness, Yes: Dan McDermott, of Somerille, saw one; also a man named Worster, of
omerville. McDermott cut a small plece off
and carried it in his pocket for two years.
Senator Blair. Is this business done anythere also:

ess. No, sir. tor Blair. Did the proprietors know that

FRENCH EXCESSES IN TONOUIN. Story of the Wholesale Shurther of President Arthur sent a letter of the Anomites by the French at the Tak-ing of Hue-The Wounded Mercilessly Butchered while Plending for Their

four hundred oceans were prostrated by richinosis in ten villages in Saxony. Pifty sufferers were in a helpless condition. Deaths from the disease were occurring daily.

Manua McCane, unmarried, has been sentenced to hang in Hamilton, Canada, for drowning her infant.

The Exchange Bank, of Montreal, has suspended.

The Government of Alsnee-Lorvaine has probibilised the publication of nine French papers in that Province.

The French Frine Minister, Ferry, in a recent speech at Havre, forshaidowed the withdrawal of the present embargo upon the importation of American bacon.

Halifax, N. S., was greatly exceled recently by the arrest of three men with a large quantity of dynamite in their ponsession.

Advicus from Altata, Mexico, reported the population of the lower decimated by yellow fever, deaths averaging twenty a day for the last two weeks. On the 3d Altata was struck by a hurricane, killing several people and destroying a greater part of the town, and the inhabitants amines of the town, and the inhabitants and propole and destroying a greater part of the town, and the inhabitants and propole and destroying a greater part of the town, and the inhabitants accomplished the population of the town decimated by vellow fever, deaths averaging twenty a day for the last two weeks. On the 3d Altata was struck by a hurricane, killing several people and destroying a greater part of the town, and the inhabitants accomplished the foliation of the form and the minister pot, which moved them down by down.

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William Adams, of Fairfield, O., recently killed himself by taking strychnine, because his girl sent him a note breaking of the tusk of the town and the united States and cause his girl sent him a note breaking of the town decimated by yellow fever, deaths averaging twenty a up their flowing robes as high as they could and trying to protect their heads up their flowing robes as high as they could and trying to protect their heads up their flowing robes as high as they could and trying to protect their heads up their flowing robes as high as they could and trying to protect their heads up their flowing robes as high as they could and trying to protect their heads up their flowing robes as high as they could and trying to protect their heads up their flowing robes as high as they could and trying to protect their heads up their flowing robes as high as they could and trying to protect their heads up their flowing robes as high as they could and trying to protect their heads up their flowing robes as high as they could and trying to protect their heads of built plants against the impending shower of bullets, they rushed on. A great butchery the commenced. Two volleys were families averaging twenty a greater part of the task was struck by a hurricane, killing agreater part of the town, and the inhabitants sought refuge in the mountains. Several miles of the Smallos and Durango Railroad the word of command in a sure, methodical manner. It was like a jet leads to the discovery of the word of command in a sure, methodical manner. It was like a jet leads to the word of command in a sure, methodical manner. It was like a jet leads to be proved in the comments'hesitat miles of the Smalles and Durange Railroad,
"The Market of Particular," to receive from part of the rights of the control of the winter of command in a sure, nestended manner. It was the a jet from a time to be received to a part of the standard of the winter of the control of

He would not tell where he was from Priday until Tuesday, although he acknowledged that he was away from home. He gave up two letters from Zura Burns. Is one she says that he must meet her at Lincoln by October 15, and accuses him of trying to go back on her. Dukes said he knew Zura was enciente, but said he had nevet sustained improper relations with her. Miss Frear, the young woman Dukes is en gaged to in Keewaunee, Ind., said Tom tolk her that he was in trouble out in Illinois, but would not tell her what it was. The people of Fulton County, Indians, became aroused to-day, and the Sheriff started to arrest Tom Dukes but he was not to be found. It is a good country for concealment, and it is doubtful if the arrest is effected without great delay.

Could Not Face the Music.

Argust, Ga., Oct. B.

William C. Derry, a prominent church man, father of St. James' Church of Augusts, and bookkeeper of the Macon Tele graph and Messenge. Let's November wrote Colonel Hansom, preprietor of the Macon Telegraph, a letter acknowle iging having appropriated \$1,000 of the company's money. Colonel Hansom paid the money for him and did not mention the fact, kesping him in his employ until he could accure another position. In the meantime Derry took 1800 more of the company's money, covering it with false entries. Derry, fearing detection, took landanum, wrote a confession, and died this morning. Citizens are shocked at the developments.

A strike occurred in the steel reil mill of the Joliet Steel Company to-day. Two hundred men dropped their tools and went home. The trouble grew out of the dissouri was completed to-day and the team announced as follows, with scores, the four placement by the foreman, without reason, of a roil hand who had been working for the company over three years, and the substitution of a new man against the recognized rules of the Amsiganated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, which is recognized by the Company and regarded as Just. The General Superintendent met a committee of the Association and the men were sustained. The new man was removed, the old one reinstated, and work was immediately resumed by the men.

THE PEACE CENTENNIAL.

The Celebration at Newburgh, N. Y.—An Immense and Enthrolastic Demonstra-tion on the Ground where Washington Took Leave of his Victorious Army—A Tribute to the Character of the Country's

Great Defender. NEWBURGH, N. Y., Oct. 18. This was one of the lovellest of lovely autumn days, and the confidence of the people in the glorious sunshine on the 18th of October had its vindication. During the preparations for the centennial celebration of Washington disbanding and taking

shout possible rain were met with the an ower that for the past ten years the 18th of Detoler had been clear and bright. Great rowds of people arrived by boats and own streets. Many persons could not find lgings, so crowded were the hotels and iwellings of the city and towns round about. Touch light processions, firemen's displays, fireworks and unich enthusiasm were the preparations last night for to-day. The bay was illuminated by electric lights slong the river front, and the large number ds, including yachts, steamboats and United States war ships riding at anhor, made a picturesque scene. Ward held a reception in honor of the disinguished guests. At sunrise to-day the ive navy vessels fired salutes, which were responded to from the cannon planted at Washington's headquarters and elsewhere on both sides of the river, and by inging all the church bells. Immense throngs of people were on the streets. One train on the West Shore Railroad arrived in four sections with 1,500 passengers. One Erie train with two eagines had nineteen ars packed with people, and the platforms were also crowded. The lawn at Washingon's headquarters was thronged long be fore the hour for beginning the exercises. Iwo hundred New York City policemen rided the local force in preserving order. The city never presented a finer display. Flags floated everywhere, and there was an Senator Riair. Did the proprietors know that this was going on?

Witness. Why, yes; they must have. The men told me that the proprietors did most of the work on these hides with their own hands, There are picuty of men who could tell all about this, but they don't dare.

The city never presented a finer display. If the city never presented a finer display is the city never presented a fin Shore train at 10:50. The train had eighcen coaches crowded with passengers,

Conkling also regretted that he could not

his power and virtue.

The Hallelujah Chorus was given after the oration, and Bishop Coxe pronounced a senediction. The great crowd then scattered to a march by the band. The people enjoyed themselves in their own way throughout the afternoon. In the evening there was a fine pyrotechnic display, salutes were fired and ships dressed, and there were many social reunions.

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The United States Grand Jury has in licted Kirkland Fitch, defaulting cashier of the Warren Second National Bank, for "embezsling, abstracting and wilfully misapplying funds of a national bank while one of its officers," and for perjury, for faisely swearing to monthly returns required of national banks. Fitch lost in speculation about \$89,000 of the bank's money and fled, was captured and brought back last August, and since then has been constantly under arrest, although allowed to live in a botel instead of the jail. The United States Marshal brought him here to-night on a capias and lodged him in prison. Bail was fixed at \$50,000.

LEAVENWORTH, KAS., Oct. 18.

THE PROTEUS DISASTER.

Lientenant Carlington's Report in the Hands of the Secretary of War-Those Supplementary Orders-Letter of Inquiry to Commander Willies from Secretary Chandler and the Latter's Reply-fle Declares the Yantie Unseawarthy from the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19. The Secretary of War has received from the Chief Signal Officer the report of Lieucount E. A. Garlington, Commander of the recent Arctic expedition to Smith Sound for the relief of the Signal Service party at Lady Franklin Bay. The report is very long, and goes fully into all the details of voyage and wreck of the Proteus, and the retreat of her survivors in small boats to the North Greenland settlement of Uper-

After referring in the highest terms to the courage, skill and good judgment shown by Lieutenant Colwell during the retreat, Lieutenant Garlington concludes his report with the following statement concerning the

with the following statement concerning the so-called supplementary orders:

"I desire to call your attention to the manifest injury done me in the publication of certain statements immediately after news of the disaster renched here. These statements, purporting to have been authorized from the Signal Office, were to the effect that I had been furnished with supplementary instructions prior to my departure from the United States, which instructions I had positively disobeyed. The only instructions, purhished at the time. An unsigned written paper was inclosed in the envelope with my instructions. This paper is simply an authenticated copy of a memorandum prepared by an officer in the Signal office. I was informed this memorandum was to have been farnished the Secretary of the Navy to form the basis of instructions to be given the commander of the vessel ordered to accompany the Protons. When I found it smong the papers furnished me I at once parried it to you be. However, and called your strention specially so that clause relating to landing supplies on Littleton bland. You vaid in substance that you did not know how that had getten in there, and impressed upon me the necessity of carrying out, as far as possible, the instructions I had received. These instructions were based upon the letter of Lieutenant Greely, and you called my attention to the fact that Lieutenant Greely strongly urged that the officer commanding the relief party should have no latitude of action. The paper was not addressed nor signed, indeed, bore no official marks whatever. I did not them, nor have I at any time since, regarded it as an order, and I was surprised to find the statement published that this paper was the supplementary instructions."

General Hazen, in transmitting Lieutenant Greely after a letter in which he says that the question of supplementary orders, referred to by Lieutenant Garlington as liaving been raised, and in unfairness to himself, is in substance correctly stated by him, and the strictures made on him, so far to-called supplementary orders:

Secretary Chandler has written a letter to Commander Wildes, of the steamship Yantic, with respect to the failure of the expedition in which he says, after detailing

failure to comply with them:

"Your attention is also called to another point. You had been furnished with copies of instructions to Lieutenant Garlington, and were aware that he was ordered in the event of the failure of the Froteus to reach Lady Franklin Bay to establish a relief station at Littleton Island, and that Lieutenant Greely would endeavor to reach that point in September, expecting there to find a relief party, a house, food and provisions. You were at Littleton Island on August 3, and learned that the Proteus had been crushed, and that Lieutenant Garlington and his failure to comply with them: and that Lieutenant Garlington and his
whole party had gone south, leaving nothing for Greely at Littleton Island. You
could have readily landed there provisions
and supplies, but omitted to do so. You
will please explain this omission. Inclosed
you will also find a copy of a memorandum
marked 'Inclosure 4,' containing instructions for the guidance of the naval tender
and the Froteus, and you will inform the
department whether during your voyage
there any such instructions were seen by
you or were orally communicated to you.
Very respectfully, WM. E. CHANDLEM,
Secretary of the NANY."
Commander Wildes replies that the boilers of the Yantic were in an unreliable con-

dition when ordered to fit for the cruise. Repairs were pushed to hasten departure, but not being finishe-lon sailing day repairs were continued from time to time until arrival at Godbaven. "Knowing that from thence northward the main dependence would be on the engines, I determined to get the boilers in fair condition before leavwould be on the engines, I determined to get the boilers in fair condition before leaving. This took six days. One day was then taken to get goal from the brig Peru, which had just arrived. Then thick, stormy weather set in which delayed our departure two days. We arrived at Godhaven with but 170 tons coal, and more time was lost, so that it was July 25 before we could leave. Bix days more were lost by dense fog, and on the 3ist we cleared from Uppernavik for sea. No time was lost, and no dinnecessary delay made at any point. Had we satiled from Godhaven the same time as the Protous, besides being unable to keep up with her we would have arrived at Littleton Island with a coal supply reduced to seventy-five tons and the boilers in a leaky, precarious condition. Commander Wildes says he did not delay one moment after he considered the ship prepared, but pushed shead and only reached Pandora harbor to find that the boats had gone south six days before. He considered it his first and paramount duty to pick up the boats, which contained thirty-seven men, and having done that it would be time to consider what next. Having made a long and unsuccessful search for the boats, a heavy puck of tee moved down behind, and leaving no alternative but to proceed to Upernavik."

The memorandum marked 'inclosure 4,' with no date or signature, which I presume are the supplementary instructions so often spoken of, was never heard of by me until our arrival in St. Johns, nor seen until now. I am prepared to shoulder all responsibility which properly belongs to me, and if this statement is not satisfactory, and there still remains doubts in the department that I have not done my duty as an officer of the United States Navy, I respectfully request that a court of inquiry may be ordered on my conduct, as I do not wish to rest under the imputation that I have heed-lessly and unnecessarily left Lieutenant Greely and party to the possibility of perishing by starvation. I am, sir, your obedient servant, Frank Wilders.

CONSTANTINOPER, Oct. 21.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-The famous planist, Dr. Hans Von Sulow, has become the inmate of a atic asylum.

-Mr. Spurgeon's publisher is said to have soid 520,000 copies of "John Ploughman's Talk."

—Mr. MacVengh is going to write up his six months' experience in the Gar-field Cabinet. —Philadelphia Press.

daylight.—Detroit Post.

—Miss Leslie Ayer, daughter of the late James Ayer, of patent medicine celebrity, is the latest American target for the aim of impecunious foreign Counts. The young woman, with her dot of \$5,000,000, receives much attention in the aristocratic circles of Paris.—N. Y. Herald.

Stead of one, he had to return to the old plan.

"That tall man, who just went out, is a little queer, by the way, though he's not a heavy key loser; he won't average more than two a month. Last winter he had a box constructed and nailed to his basement door. It was to receive newspapers in. He said

— "My son Willyim," said a fond mother, "uster be pretty wild as a boy, but since he went West he's sorter turned over a new leaf and got steady. He's getting along well, to, for I see his name in the papers—they say he's been a road agent doing a large business, and that his fellow-citizens organized a neck-tie sociable in his honor recently. I am so glad that Willyim is getting up in the world."—Rochester Post-Express.

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—A little four-year-old was taken on a visit to grandmamma in the country. There, for the first time, he had a near view of a cow. He would stand and look on while the man milked, and ask all manner of questions. In this way he learned that the long crooked branches on the cow's head were called horns. Now the little fellow know of only one kind of horn, and a few days after obtaining this information, hearing a strange kind of bellowing noise in the yard, he ran out to ascertain its caure. In a few minutes he returned, with wonder and delight depicted on his countenance, exclaiming: "Mammal mammes! Oh, do come out here The cow's blowing her horns!"—Harper's Basar.

Taxing Mustaches and Eggs.

The following amusing dialogue, which took place the other day between an official and a number of revolution—

The following amusing dialogue, which took place the other day between an official and a number of revolutionary peasants in the neighborhood of Agram, illustrates the nature of some of the causes which have brought about some of the present troubles in Austria: "We wish," said the peasants, "to see the papers in which the new taxes are written down." "2 have neither papers nor new taxes." "Tell that to somebody else, sir: we know very well that

Incorrigible Losers of Keys.

"It is likely enough, as you say," remarked an up-town looksmith, "that my place doesn't appear particularly amusing. But if you had been in this business as long as I have nigh on forty years—you d have come across some interesting little circumstances. I don't believe that there are any queerer men on earth than the regular chronic key eranks.

of dear America' now, the Louisville Courier-Journal Infers that Mrs. Langtry is learning to be a great actress.

Texas has a little girl lecturer, Jennie Scott by name, who is a prodigy. She is seven years old, and speaks most learnedly on many subjects. She has never been to school.—Chiengo Herald.

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—Miss Leslie Ayer, daughter of the

Paris.—N. Y. Herald.

There was a happy family reunion in Polk County, Ore., a few days ago, Mrs. Nancy Liggett, of Missouri, having gone thither to meet her three sisters, whom she had not seen for forty-live years. She is seventy-five years old, and her sisters are: Mrs. Kinsey, aged seventy; Mrs. Clark, aged sixtynine, and Mrs. Price, aged sixtynine, and Mrs. Price, aged sixtynine.—Chicano Journal.

—A Brahma missionary to England gives this description of John Bright: "John Bright eats his breakfast like a lion, and digests it, too; but he doean't gives this description of John Bright:
"John Bright eats his breakfast like a lion, and digests it, too; but he doesn't drink. He is a broad, middle-sized man, with great soft hands and an enormous appetite. I have seen him finish off the plentiful morning meal with a half jug of milk and a good lump of sugar, which he puts into his mouth somewhat surreptitionsly."

—The widow of Rev. Elkanah Walker is probably the sole survivor of the women who rode across the plains to Oregon on horseback in the early days.

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Oregon on horseback in the early days.
She resides at Forest Grove, in that
State, and is still in good health. The
saddle on which she rode across the
plains forty-five years ago is still in her
possession. Her son, C. H. Walker, the
oldest white person born in Oregon, was
with her in Portland on the day of the
recent railroad parade.—N. Y. Post.

HUMOROUS.

—What fruit is a stream? The currant. Why? Because it has to be
stemmed.

—"One good turn deserves another,"
as the tug-boat Captain said to the
bridge-tender.

—How may a vein be likened to a dry
book? In its being opened only in
cases of extreme necessity.

—An advertiser of very cheap shoes
recently bluried out the real truth in
mistake—thus: "N. B. Ladies wishing those cheap shoes will do well to
account the truth the truth about it. Will
this man be all right siter this? I hardby think so. The chances are that he
will leave the key in the very next place
the enters—where they keep newspapers.

"I have one customer who expects
me to have duplicates of his keys always on hand, not at the shop,
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loses them late at night, latch-key
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window, and then grab the duplicate
bunch and slip down stairs with it.
Lor, b'esc you! I always know who it
is. I believe he is a lawyer, and I'm
told that he emphasizes his points in
after-dinner speeches by poking his higyear with the real truth in
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Detroi! Post.

—The widow of a Scotch Duke is about to be married to a New York exeditor. We are glad to see that the nobility doesn't consider itself incapable of improving its condition.—Merchant Traceller.

—"A Georgia man has raised a peach that weighs a pound." If a Georgia man can't raise a peach weighing nore than a pound he must be pretty weak. We have fifteen-year-old boys in this vicinity who can "raise" a pumpkin weighing one hundred pounds.—Norristown Hera'd.

—"You ought to be in our room now," said Amy: "we have a teacher that rules the roost." "Well," replied the High School girl, "I'd be ashamed of myself; you should say: 'governs the horizontal perch on which the fowl reposes,' not 'rules the roost." "Out Dierrick.

—"My son Willyim," said a fond mother, "uster be pretty wild as a boy, but since he went West he's sorter turned over a new leaf and got steady. He's getting along well, to, for I see his name in the papers—they say he's been a road agent doing a large business, and I would do well. New York is the greatest place on earth leavy basiness, and I would do well. New York is the greatest place on earth in which to sell night-keys. Did you know that night-keys are generally lost near men's own houses? The rease n is that many men, when they have been a little indiscrect at the club, cammence to make elaborate preparations for entering their houses while they are still a half a block or more away. They will get the key read is right-keys are lived to make elaborate preparations for ontering their houses while they are still a half a block or more away. They will get the key read is right-keys are generally lost near men's own houses? The rease n is that many men, when these when when the set value in which to sell night-keys are generally lost near men's own houses? The rease n is the been a men's own houses? The rease n is the prover a near her have been a little indiscrect at t